

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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HEAVEN

Is the Only Kingdom For Erin's Sons and Daughters to Strive For.

Anniversary of Ireland's Apostles Plausibly Observed at St. Patrick's.

Sermon of Bishop O'Donoghue Was in Keeping With Occasion.

MANY CLERGY WERE PRESENT

In Lent the churches and their altars are usually bereft of flowers and other decorations, but on St. Patrick's day there is a difference if the pastor and his people have any Irish blood and Irish spirit. Nowhere in Louisville was St. Patrick's day more fervently celebrated than at St. Patrick's church on Friday morning of last week. Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin, V. G., pastor of the church, had seen to it that the decorations were both elaborate and tasteful. Every window had its quota of ferns and palms; trailing green plants graced the altars, and the electric harps on either side of the main altar when illuminated lent character and meaning to Ireland's green, white and gold.

The mass began at 9:30 o'clock, but long before that the clans began to gather. Kerry and Mayo, Down and Cork, in fact every quarter of the dear old Emerald Isle, had numbers of their representatives there. They were there not to forget their ancient English tyrants, but to glory in the deeds of Erin's sons and daughters. They were there not to forget their ancient English tyrants, but to glory in the deeds of Erin's sons and daughters. They were there not to forget their ancient English tyrants, but to glory in the deeds of Erin's sons and daughters.

Forty or more of the clergy took part in the celebration. Neither were they all of Irish birth or blood. There were Germans and Italians, Americans and French in the gathering. Led by acolytes the imposing procession entered the church from Father Cronin's residence. The harmony of color was perfect. If any human scheme can be called perfect, Franciscans in black and brown, Dominicans in white, the officers of the mass in white and gold and the Right Rev. Bishop in purple made a motion picture never to be forgotten.

Bishop O'Donoghue occupied a throne on the gospel side of the altar. Fathers P. M. J. Rock and Louis O'Neil sat beside him as deacons of honor. Vicar General Cronin celebrated the mass with Father George Weiss as deacon, and Father John T. Hill as subdeacon. The music of the mass was furnished by an augmented choir with orchestral accompaniment, and was thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of the day. Prof. Leo Schmitt arranged and carried out the music with taste.

After the first gospel Bishop O'Donoghue ascended the pulpit and preached the panegyric of St. Patrick. It was the Bishop's first St. Patrick's day sermon in Louisville. How was he going to handle it? Would he be Irish or non-Irish? The Bishop settled it satisfactorily. He was Irish; he was American; he was above all a dignitary of the church and a disciple of St. Patrick. Bishop O'Donoghue told those assembled that they were there to celebrate St. Patrick's day, but he added that he had no new story to tell of St. Patrick. He said that it was good to show respect for all the saints of the church. They were all disciples of Christ, and we, who imitate them, are heirs of the same. Heaven is the destined nation of all countries. Here on earth the lines may be slightly drawn from time to time in favor of different saints and different countries. The Bishop explained how St. Patrick was being honored in so many countries today because his apostolicity stands unique in that he was not a native of Ireland and yet his disciples are all over the world in spreading the faith.

After the advent of St. Patrick Ireland became a school for the other nations of Europe. He told in graphic words the story of Ireland's persecution during the days of Cromwell, who wanted to send all the Irish to hell or Connaught. But the Bishop added, "But, God help us, there is a few of us left." Bishop O'Donoghue also recounted the works of the twelve apostles, but showed that their individual work was not commensurate with the work of the great apostle of Ireland.

After the mass the Bishop and clergy were entertained at dinner by Father Cronin, and it was a sure enough Irish dinner. The Clare men and the Limerick men hobnobbed with those from Donegal and Mayo after the mass and shook hands in good faith, just as they had prayed during the mass that heaven, not Ireland, was to be their final kingdom.

ST. JOSEPH'S DAY.

Last Sunday was St. Joseph's day, and as such was celebrated by the people of St. Joseph's church, Washington and Webster streets. At 7:30 o'clock solemn high mass was celebrated and at that mass all of the

men of St. Joseph's Society approached holy communion. A second solemn high mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock, and a sermon was preached by Father Ignatius Wilkens, O. F. M. In the evening at 8:30 o'clock solemn vespers were sung. The ceremonies closed with benediction and the singing of the "Te Deum."

REAL ARTS.

Colleens Come to Show Irish Wares in This Country.

A bevy of Irish girls have invaded the United States once more to make a tour of the department stores in the big cities and show Americans what Erin's daughters can do in the way of making lace and painting on china and leather. The young ladies are Misses Marion O'Shea, Eileen Noone, Bridget McLoughlin and Bridget Quinn. Miss O'Shea is the head of the party. They arrived in New York last week. Miss McLoughlin has brought with her a loom and will make rugs; Miss Noone will paint on leather and china, and Miss Quinn will make Irish lace and crochet.

A reporter for one of the New York daily papers was interviewing these Irish tourists and asked: "Do you believe in woman suffrage?"

"I guess not," answered Miss Quinn decidedly. "Women ought to stay at home all they can; they can do enough and more by just helping and loving the men. Of course woman suffrage isn't talked about much at home though, for suffragists are about as thick in Ireland as snakes."

Miss O'Shea explained the girls not only will show visitors how the work is done, but also will do it under conditions like those under which they work in Ireland. All will wear much the same costume as that of Miss Noone yesterday, which is patterned after the dress of the Irish women of the fifteenth century.

"And when the exhibit tour is over," Miss O'Shea added, "we're going to pay attention to just one thing; that is a song of our own, which I guess you've heard—'Come Back to Erin.'"

ENTHUSIASM

In Division 1, A. O. H., Over Proposal For Street Parade.

Division 1, A. O. H., held a lively session on Tuesday, and it seemed that the old guard had made a special rally for the evening. President William Murphy occupied the chair and dispatched the business rapidly. No bills were presented; neither is there a member on the sick list. All were pleased when Tim Sullivan made his appearance after a long absence, and he was given a cordial greeting. Secretary Joseph Farrell read the chapter of Irish history.

On behalf of the County Board Thomas Lawler announced that the musical soiree on Sunday night was a success in every way. He also said that a complete report would be made at the next meeting. All present commended the idea of the County Board in deciding upon a street procession for next St. Patrick's day. Happy talks along this line and commending the affair of Sunday evening were made by Thomas Lawler, Thomas Dolan and others. "The young lady that sang 'The Songs My Mother Used to Sing' caught me," said Tom Dolan. "It brought back fond memories of days long ago. After that I enjoyed everything." Tim Sullivan also made a brief talk congratulating the committee that had arranged the musical entertainment and said the members were to be commended for their good judgment and excellent work.

In order to make a creditable showing in the parade on next St. Patrick's day Division 1 has begun a campaign for new members. It is expected to initiate a class at an early date, and the degree team from Division 3 will exemplify the work.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Holy Trinity Branch, of the Catholic Knights of America, and one of the two branches in New Albany, held its installation of officers last Sunday. Supreme Deputy Joseph P. McGinn went from Louisville to New Albany to conduct the ceremonies. He was accompanied by State Secretary William T. Meehan, Supreme Delegate Harry Veeneman, General Michael Relchert, Charles Falk and William M. Higgins. The members of the branch and the visiting brethren of Holy Trinity church, after which the Knights assembled in their regular hall. After the installation short talks were made by several of the members. It was expected that a joint meeting of Holy Trinity and St. Mary branches will be held within a short time. Both have been invited to affiliate with Louisville's Central Committee.

PAULIST MISSIONARY DEAD.

The Rev. Father Patrick Grady, C. S. P., died in Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, last Saturday morning. Death followed an operation for appendicitis. Father Grady was born in the County Cavan, Ireland, in 1879. He was ordained as a member of the Paulist community in 1895. During his brief life in the ministry he was considered a foremost missionary.

DEVOTION

To Mysteries of the Passion of Our Lord Occupy Lenten Weeks.

As Holy Week Approaches the Season's Solemnities Are Increased.

Chief Relics of the Crucifixion Are Preserved in Various Cathedrals.

SPIRIT OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

A week from tomorrow will be Passion Sunday and commemorates the beginning of the more solemn part of Lent. The images of the crucifixion and other statues are veiled in purple, so to remain until Good Friday. The Judica psalm and the Gloria Patria are omitted at the Introit. The custom of veiling the images has descended from ancient times, and is followed on account of the last words of the day's gospel: "And Jesus hid himself and left the temple." Passion Sunday is a preparation for Palm Sunday and the other solemn days of Holy Week.

The whole of Lent is consecrated to the commemoration of the sufferings and death of Christ, our Divine Redeemer, but the last two weeks are so consecrated in a more particular manner. During Passion week Catholics are called upon to meditate upon the agony of our Lord in the Garden of Gethsemane; of his betrayal by Judas; of his scourging at the pillar; of his crowning with thorns; of the carriage of his cross; of his ignominious death for the sins of men. To conform to the views of holy mother church during the last two weeks of Lent faithful Catholics redouble their devotions and fervor. The devout member of the church humbles himself and chastises his appetites at this season of the year in order that he may suffer in some slight degree as He suffered for our sakes.

It is during Passion Week and Holy Week that God pours out his most precious graces to those who enter into themselves and desire to be united with Christ in spirit and in holiness. It is a common and devout practice to follow the devotion of the Way of the Cross during the next two weeks. Enter any Catholic church morning, noon or evening and you will find the footed man or woman of seventy or eighty side by side with the children of ten or twelve moving from one station to another and contemplating the sufferings of our Divine Redeemer on his journey to death. It may be interesting to many to learn that some of the chief relics of the Passion of our Saviour are preserved in various churches throughout the world. There is a comparatively large piece of the holy cross in the Santa Gerusalemme in Rome, and another in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, while a number of churches in different countries preserve tiny bits as precious relics. Here in Louisville there was a small piece of the cross enshrined in a reliquary at St. John's church during Father Bax's regime. On Good Friday evenings he always exposed it for the veneration of the faithful. The inscription of the cross—INRI—is also in the Basilica Santa Croce, in Gerusalemme in Rome.

The crown of thorns is in the Saint Chappelle at Paris, while other churches in different countries have several of the thorns. Of the three nails with which our Saviour was nailed to the cross one is at Monza, in the iron crown of the ancient Lombard Kings. It is enclosed in a casket of gold. Another of the nails is in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, while the third is in the Capilla del Palacio Real at Madrid, Spain.

CALLED HOME.

Joe Pirmann Has Entered Into His Eternal Rest.

The business community of Louisville was shocked last Monday when it was learned that Joseph Pirmann, Vice President of the Falls City Brewing Company, had succumbed to liver trouble. Mr. Pirmann was born in Louisville fifty-one years ago and had lived here all his life at 143 North Fourth avenue. Two children, James P. Gardner, wife of Police Sergeant Gardner, and Joseph Pirmann, Jr., survive him. Besides he leaves the following sisters: Mesdames Adam Miller, Kate Roth, Charles Deuser and John Cunningham. The deceased was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Red Men. The funeral took place from St. Michael's church on Wednesday and was attended by many mourning friends and former business colleagues.

Joe Pirmann was one of nature's noblemen, a diamond in the rough. He had always a cheery word for his neighbors, was one of the first to put a hand in his pocket for charity, was a good business man, a good citizen and a practical Catholic. He is a

type of man whose passing is to be lamented. The pall-bearers were William Peters, Joseph Dacher, Theodore Evers, Benjamin Shrader, Joseph Repetto, William Smith, Adam Oehler and William Moeller.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Will Hold Big Reunion For Its Former Members Monday.

Mackin Council, with President Samuel L. Robertson in the chair, carried out its usual programme Monday evening—prompt opening, energetic business and early adjournment. Slow, draggy sessions have proven disastrous in times past. Will Quill, who has been ill for several weeks, was reported improved, but the condition of Michael Carroll was reported quite serious. Mr. Carroll submitted to a serious surgical operation in Chicago early this week. The attendance was splendid. One new application was received.

The opera committee reported progress and that the undertaking this year was to be on a more elaborate plan than ever before. This means a great deal when the successes of the past four years are taken into consideration. Rehearsals are progressing regularly and the chorus has grown to sixty members. During the evening the members were reminded that there was to be a reunion of all the old and new members of Mackin Council next Monday night. There will be cigars, and all former members of the council are invited to come to the old club house to spend a pleasant evening.

GOV. WILLSON

Won Praises in Describing What Our State Needs.

Hon. Augustus E. Willson, Governor of Kentucky, was one of the guests of honor when the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Cincinnati held their annual banquet on Friday night of last week. Among the other guests and speakers were Judge John Donovan, of Milwaukee, and Judge Marcus Kavanagh, of Chicago. All of the speakers were brilliant in their eloquence. By and by Gov. Willson's turn to speak came.

He told of the natural beauties and advantages of Kentucky and then said: "I will tell you what Kentucky needs." Here he paused.

"Water! water!" chorused several hundred Friendly Sons. "Not!" said Gov. Willson, "we need in Kentucky more Irish policemen and Irishmen to be judges like Judge Donovan, of Milwaukee, and Judge Kavanagh, of Chicago."

This lively brought down the house and Gov. Willson generally commended for his prompt appreciation of real worth whether in American or in Irish blood.

RECENT DEATHS.

Charles E. Smith, a veteran employee of the Southern Optical Company, died at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital on Monday afternoon. He was sixty-one years old and leaves a family at 2823 West Kentucky street. His funeral took place from Holy Cross church on Wednesday morning.

Marshall Brannan Boole died at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. McCollum, 2018 Maple street, on Tuesday afternoon, and his funeral took place from St. Charles Borromeo church on Thursday morning. The deceased was forty-two years of age and had been an employee of B. F. Avery & Sons for more than twenty years. Three sisters survive him. They are Mrs. A. McCollum, Miss Anna and Miss Alice Boole.

The funeral of Mrs. Harry M. Leachman, who died at her home in this city on Friday last week, took place on Sunday afternoon. A large number of mourning friends followed the remains to their last resting place in St. Louis cemetery. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Leachman was Miss Emma Hahn, and was well beloved in the community. For the bereaved husband there is felt the deepest sympathy by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

JUDGE REED ANNOUNCES.

Judge William M. Reed, of Paducah, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky subject to the action of the primary. Judge Reed was born in Ballard county about sixty years ago. He has served in the Kentucky Legislature and has been twice elected Circuit Judge. He is an ardent Democrat, but has never been allied with any faction in politics. As a Judge few of his decisions have been reversed by the Court of Appeals. He is a good fellow, a good citizen, a good neighbor. In his candidacy he has the loyal support of the real Democratic leaders in that section of Kentucky, Joseph Friedman and James Otterback.

YOUNG REDMOND.

William A. Redmond, M. P., the son of John E. Redmond, the Irish Parliamentary leader, is only twenty-two years old and is the youngest member of the present Parliament. He inherits his father's mental talents as well as his patriotism.

GALAXY

Of Irish Artists Pleased Everybody at Great Hibernian Entertainment.

Talent Committee Gets Many Bouquets For Services Rendered.

Attorney Thomas Walsh Made Big Hit With Happy Audience.

EARLY RELIGIOUS CELEBRATION

If the Talent Committee of the present Jefferson County Board, Ancient Order of Hibernians, could live on compliments alone the members would never have to work another lick, so great has been the shower of praises that have been sung in their honor since the entertainment at Macaulay's Theater last Sunday night. The committee selected the talent and asked them to sing or play or speak something Irish or about Ireland. All the artists were equal to the occasion. The result was the best musical and literary entertainment ever given in honor of St. Patrick under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Louisville.

There was not a flaw from start to finish. It was all Irish, redolent of old Hibernian days, when Matt Curran, Thomas Clines, John Barrett, John Hennessy, Owen Keelan and others like them were managing affairs; when Ed Sweeney was alive to sing "Kate Kearney" and "Mavourneen." "All, all are gone, but still lives on The fame of those who died, And true men, like you men, Remember them with pride." The audience was large and appreciative and all the numbers were encored. But why dwell on that part of it? From the moment that Prof. Dennis Collins and his orchestra began their selection of Irish airs until the descent of the final curtain everybody present was in a good humor. Following the orchestral preludes Miss Jennie Gies, one of the best known organists and pianists in Louisville, performed an Irish melody that began with "Come Back to Erin" with variations and ran through all sorts of Erin's ancient airs. Miss Gies is an old favorite in Hibernian circles. Her performance was liberally applauded, but she declined to respond to an encore. The first vocalist was Miss Abbie Chester, whose sweet soprano voice is well known in Louisville amateur musical circles, and who rendered "The Girl of My Dreams" in such pleasing style that she was compelled to respond to an encore, and rendered "The Songs My Mother Used to Sing."

Next on the programme came Miss Catherine Shea, a member of a well known musical family, who rendered a cornet solo, a melody of Irish airs, with her sister, Mrs. Imelda Shea Maloney, as her accompanist. The piano, Miss Shea gave "The Last Rose of Summer" in response to an encore. The work of Mrs. Maloney at the piano was excellent in every number in which she was accompanist. The Columbian quartette, composed of Messrs. Joseph H. McGill, J. J. Flynn, J. G. Zoll and D. J. Maloney, rendered "The Shooey Shoo" in fine style. For an encore they gave "The Jolly Blacksmith's Lay." J. Thornton Flynn, a young man with a fine tenor voice, sang "I Love the Name of Mary" in such an engaging manner that he was compelled to sing "The Dear Little Shamrock."

Attorney Thomas Walsh delivered the only address of the evening. He needed no introduction to an Irish audience in Louisville and he was never in a happier vein. After a number of humorous stories that set everybody laughing Mr. Walsh related briefly the story of Ireland's conversion to Christianity by St. Patrick. He also told how the Irish people had kept the faith for fifteen centuries; how they had been missionaries to every land; how they had become the best citizens of every country in which they had settled in conclusion he told of the cardinal principles of the order—Unity, Faith and Christian Charity. These principles, he said, made men better, more ambitious to be good citizens, better Catholics and consequently better in every way. God and home, the cross of Christ and the Stars and Stripes were the motto and the emblems of every American Hibernian. Mr. Walsh's address occupied less than half an hour and was interesting throughout.

Next on the programme was a bass solo by David J. Maloney, who was in splendid voice. He gave "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" in a style full of feeling and tenderness. In response to an encore he aroused the Irish martial spirit with his rendition of "O'Donnell Aboon." Little Miss Gladys Riegel, a precocious "top brat," tastefully attired, sang "The Mornin'" in a way that brought down the house. For an encore she sang a plantation song and then as a second encore another verse of her first song.

The rendition of "Tara's Harp" by Miss Effie McDonald was a revelation to those who had never before heard her. It was the sigh of the wind over the strings of the

neglected harp, now low, now high, but always sweet and melodious. The audience wanted more, so Miss McDonald sang "Mavourneen," a rollicking Irish love song. Again she was encored and sang ever so brilliantly "The Last Rose of Summer." The male quartette closed the entertainment with "The Rosary," a beautiful melody for four voices.

Last Sunday morning the feast of St. Patrick was religiously celebrated by the Hibernians when the members of the four divisions and of the Ladies' Auxiliary attended the 6:30 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church and approached holy communion. The Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin, V. G., celebrated the high mass and later welcomed the Hibernians and their ladies to St. Patrick's and bade them all continue to be faithful to the precepts of the order. Father Cronin also called attention to the entertainment to be given by the Hibernians in the evening. He said he regretted the fact that his parochial school children were to give an entertainment on the same evening, but in order that there might be no conflict he asked all who desired to attend the Hibernian entertainment in the evening to do so, but to come back to his Irish musicale on Monday evening.

SHORT TALKS

On Timely Topics Made Session of Division 3 Lively.

The attendance at Division 3, A. O. H., was not large last Monday night, because many of the members attended the entertainment in St. Patrick's school hall, but what they lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. President D. J. Coleman occupied the chair and dispatched business with all due celerity. Four applications were received, three from the Gold and one from the Green team. James Purcell, who has been seriously ill, was reported much improved, while Pat Cunningham and James Coleman were reported back at work.

Lawrence Mackey read the entertaining speech of Congressman Henry T. Rainey, delivered in the House of Representatives on March 4, in which Robert Emmet was extolled. Under the head of "Good of the Order" brief but interesting talks were made by Thomas Quinn, John Hession, James Broderick, Matt O'Brien and John Maloney.

It was the sense of the meeting that the County Board be requested to send a letter of appreciation to the German Society for hoisting the flag of Erin over its club house on March 17. Before the meeting closed it was announced that the degree team was rehearsing regularly and was now in good shape for a proper exemplification of the Hibernian degrees.

RELIGION

And Wearing of the Green Were Again Joined In One.

The religious celebration of St. Patrick's day in Louisville began early on Friday morning and continued until late in the evening. The shamrock and other green emblems were seen on all the worshippers, not even the German contingent neglecting the day. At 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Father Patrick Walsh celebrated high mass at Sacred Heart church. To him it was his patron's day as well as a day of patriotism. At St. Louis Bertrand's at 8 o'clock the Dominicans celebrated solemn high mass, and at 9:30 o'clock the Very Rev. Father Cronin, V. G., celebrated solemn high mass at St. Patrick's with the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue as preacher. Nearly all the clergy in the city, Irish, Germans and Americans, attended the ceremonies at St. Patrick's.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock delivered a forceful sermon on St. Patrick at the Cathedral. The choir rendered an appropriate musical programme. At the same hour Rev. Father Vincent Cleary, O. P., preached the panegyric of St. Patrick, and the young Dominican missionary made a splendid impression on those who heard him. On the invitation of Rev. Father John T. Hill, Rev. Father John D. Kalaher, pastor of St. Columba's, preached the sermon at St. Ann's church on Sunday evening.

POPE CELEBRATES FEAST.

Last Sunday was the patronal feast of Pope Pius X., St. Joseph's day, and the Christian name of His Holiness is Giuseppe, or Joseph. Accordingly the Cardinals in Rome gathered at the Vatican and offered their congratulations. Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli made a brief speech in behalf of the other visitors and the Pope responded briefly. Later he received the members of the Vatican household and the commanders of the various sections of the Papal troops.

COL. YOUNG IMPROVES.

The many friends of Col. Bennett H. Young will be glad to hear that he will be home in the near future. A fortnight ago he went to Baltimore to be operated on for an affection of the throat. The operation was successful and Col. Young is now able to be up and around his room. As soon as possible he will hurry back to Louisville to take up his legal practice.

ROCHE

Returned Unopposed as Member From the North Louth District.

Healy's Last Fight Was Made In House of Commons But Failed.

Tories Grow More Confused and Irish Party Exults Over Situation.

COLONIES SPEAK OUT BOLDLY

Hon. Augustine E. Roche, the Redmond candidate for North Louth, has been sent to Parliament unopposed. Thus is Tim Healy unavenged even after a desperate battle. The chances are that he will now turn his terrible temper and worse tongue on his former colleague, William O'Brien, the Healyites foresee their defeat at the polls, and to state it off endedoavored to have Parliament disfranchise the North Louth constituency for four months.

William Moore, of Portadown, an Orange leader and head of what is known as the "Carrion Crow" party, led the assault on the rights of the North Louth constituency. In the House of Commons Moore delivered a vitriolic speech for the prosecution. He distorted all the facts and ignored the finding of the Judges. He wanted the House to believe that a widespread system of intimidation prevailed in Louth, and that Protestants especially were terrorized and prevented from exercising their electoral functions. Two other eminent Orange leaders, Sir Edward Carson and F. E. Smith, supported Moore in his contentions. All of them exhausted their powers of imagination in an endeavor to see the situation as they pictured it.

The English Attorney General and his Irish colleagues brought the cold light of reason to bear upon the heated argument of Moore and the other two defamers of the people of North Louth. They quoted the report of the Judges showing that "the constituency as a whole no undue influence or other corrupt or illegal practices prevailed," and submitted that it would be unprecedented that 5,700 voters should be disfranchised because sixteen persons were reported for illegal practices affecting as many individual voters. John E. Redmond defended the people of Louth from the infamous suggestion that Protestants had been singled out for intimidation at the recent election. He showed that Healy is, or ought to be, a Catholic, while his opponent, Capt. Hazleton, is a Protestant. He also pointed out that in Louth, with its enormous preponderance of Catholics, men belonging to the Protestant churches are among the most prosperous in the community, thanks to the spirit of toleration among Catholics. The motion to disfranchise Louth was lost by a majority of more than 100.

This settled the question finally. Healy and his followers saw they were up against it and allowed Augustine Roche to be returned unopposed. John E. Redmond, the victor of Parliament, announced Mr. Roche went to Louth and began to increase the number of his friends and supporters. Healy remained in London and made no sign. To add to Healy's discomfiture William O'Brien has altered his attitude toward the British budget. Heretofore Mr. O'Brien has worked on the people of Louth in opposition to the proposed budget and predicted many dire disasters if it passed. Now he has declared that he would accept the budget rather than wreck the Government, and thereby pass a vote of censure upon the Irish National party.

Over in England the confusion of the Tories is growing more and more bewildering. Even the most stupid Tory realizes what mighty assistance might be given Anglo-American friendship by a reconciled Ireland, but no two Tories can agree on a measure for reforming the House of Lords. The Irish in London and all over Great Britain are exultant, and their St. Patrick's day dinners and banquets were larger and more enthusiastic than usual this year.

The Irish exult again because the Premier of New Zealand and the Attorney General of Australia have declared in favor of home rule for Ireland. These are two of England's powerful colonies, and the eor of the Manchester Guardian shares that all the British dominion call upon England to give Ireland rule.

MANY HAVE DIED.

Since Pius X. ascended the throne of Peter no fewer than thirty-one Princes of the church have died. Though seventy is the normal figure, the Cardinals now only number fifty-one of the creation of Pius IX., thirty-five of the days of Leo XIII., and fifteen of Pius X. And because of their advanced age it is thought death will still further reduce this number before another conistory is held. In Rome there is a general impression that no Cardinals will be named before next year.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911

TAXES AND REFORM.

According to the Courier-Journal on Wednesday morning the State Board of Equalization is due to increase the valuation of Jefferson county property to the extent of 10 or 12 per cent. The correspondent who conveyed the news to the Courier-Journal was candid enough to admit that he had no information whatever from the State Board. It is hardly possible that the present body will repeat the mistakes of last year's Board of Equalization. The Republicans went into power under promise to reform the tax laws, but at first blush it would appear that their idea of reformation was to increase valuations and rates.

AMERICA'S WAR SCORE.

Mexico, our sister republic to the south, and now the center of attraction, covers an area of 767,000 square miles, a territory as large as Spain, France, Italy and Germany combined. Is it any wonder that the world powers are not anxious but greedy for a chance to get possession of the whole or part of it? According to the census of 1900 the population of Mexico was 13,607,700. Natural increase and immigration has made it more than 16,000,000 at the present. The city of Mexico has a population of 470,000, or about as large as St. Louis. Since 1900 the republic of Mexico has had a great railway development with American capital invested in 19,000 miles of railway. Why should not the United States protect the interests of her citizens in that territory?

President Taft and his Cabinet saw the necessity for definite and prompt action and they took it. They called for the various States to send militia officers to the Texas borders for practical instruction and training after 20,000 Federal troops had been mobilized in Texas and ready for any emergency that might arise in Mexico. Many of the States were so prompt in submitting names of their militia officers that the Government had to place a limit and determined to accept only the most efficient.

More than this, United States cruisers and battleships have been sent to patrol both sides of the Mexican coast. United States marines are aboard war ships ready to land at a moment's notice. In every section of the United States recruits for the army and navy are being called for, examined and accepted. From Wisconsin to Florida, from the Golden Gate on the Pacific to Hell Gate on the Atlantic coast is coming the muster of Kelly, Burke and Shea to follow the flag as their forefathers followed it from Lexington to San Juan Hill and Manila.

But, say, have one of you ever heard of an A. P. A. or a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics volunteering to go to war with Mexico either as a private or as an officer? To fight for one's country is the only true test of patriotism. Where now is the vaunted patriotism of the Junior Order and the A. P. A.?

No, gentlemen, you will not find Uncle Sam's Boys, the Junior Order and other A. P. A.'s fighting for their country. This class of warriors carry on its campaign by erecting flags over country school houses on Sunday and the motto of this cowardly crew is, "If America has to be saved, let the Irish and Dutch fight for it."

The Irish and the Germans will stand shoulder to shoulder fighting for the Stars and Bars of the American flag whenever the word is said that war is necessary. The Irish and the Germans and other foreigners will stay at home to protect poor Uncle Sam's Boys and the Junior Order?

THE RIGHT IDEA.

The editor of the Catholic Advance of Wichita, Kas., says the right word at the right time. Hear him: "There is an effort being made to make the divorce laws uniform in all States, but the surest and best way is to eliminate the disgrace from our statute books as a loathsome disease by enacting laws prohibiting all divorces. Before the attention of the public was drawn to the nuisance people got along very well and their little disputes were kept at home and cured; now they are pushed out and forced to supply pernicious meditation to a morbid-minded public."

SOCIETY.

Miss Mary Barrall, of Zeton, is the guest of Miss Mary McCann.

Arthur Esterle and his mother are enjoying the healing waters at Hot Springs, Ark.

Joseph B. O'Brien and Miss Marie O'Brien have returned from a ten days' stay at French Lick.

Miss Bezie Hannan and niece, Miss Allen, have returned from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. F. J. Coyle has been spending a week in Cincinnati as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mullane.

Miss Gertrude Kearney has returned from Versailles, whither she went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Estelle Meagher has returned to Frankfort, after a pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. John Meagher.

Mrs. J. M. McFarlan, of Fourth avenue, has as her guest her sister, Miss Agnes Tobin, of Bowling Green.

Mrs. James Flynn, of 912 Culbertson avenue, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Mat Birx, of Corydon, Ind.

Mrs. John McAlliff has returned to Memphis, after a visit to Mrs. John Kirk, of 2714 South Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Reeder are at St. Augustine and expect to spend at least six weeks in Florida's coast towns.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and their children and Miss Mary Fox will return from Florida about April 1.

Mrs. Harry T. Esterle, of 2206 Frankfort avenue, is visiting her husband, Harry T. Esterle, at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Emma Arnold has returned from Taylorsville, where she was the guest of Mrs. Eliza Cain and other relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Arts and Henry Arts, of Paducah, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. Libenthal, of 2011 Rowan street.

Adam Emmetsburger, who is interested in a number of large enterprises, has returned from a business trip of several days to Frankfort.

Miss Louise Griffin, who came down to spend St. Patrick's day with her grandmother, Mrs. Cronin, has returned to her home in Frankfort.

Mrs. Harry Katzmann and little daughter Kathleen have returned from Lebanon Junction, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douthat.

J. Alton Kolb, Jr., who has been suffering from typhoid pneumonia at his home on Cherokee road, is progressing favorably toward recovery.

Miss Estelle Doherty, who has been quite ill at her home on East Spring street, New Albany, is much improved, to the great relief of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer, who recently celebrated their golden wedding at St. Martin's church, have arrived at Los Angeles, Cal., to spend several weeks.

John J. Barry, proprietor of the East Market street cafe, is at Martinsville recovering from an attack of rheumatism. He expects to be home within a short time.

Mrs. L. Reilly has issued cards announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Catherine Reilly, to Ford A. Dance. The wedding will take place in June.

Leo Reilly, a young attaché of the Kentucky Irish American, is confined to his home on West St. Catherine street on account of sickness. His friends hope to see him out at a very early date.

Assistant Fire Chief Michael Cassin is spending his ten days' vacation with a restful visit to West Baden Springs. Capt. Martin McCue, of the No. 3 Hooks, is looking after matters in that fire district pending Chief Cassin's return.

John Egan, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days last week with his father-in-law, Lieut. William Wales, of 2108 First street, and on Sunday evening left for home with his wife, who had been visiting her parents and other relatives in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Whalen, of Birmingham, Ala., visited relatives in New Albany and Jeffersonville this week. They were called North on account of the death of Mrs. Whalen's brother, Alve L. Bowman, of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of the celebrated Irish journalist and one of Hon. John E. Redmond's lieutenants, has been visiting in New Orleans for several weeks. She is expected to be in Louisville at an early date as the guest of Miss Barbour Bruce.

A handsome baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Martel, of New Albany, last Friday, St. Patrick's day. The new baby will be christened John Patrick Martel. Mother and child are doing nicely and Papa John is bearing his new dignity with becoming modesty.

Dr. J. M. Keane and wife entertained a number of relatives and friends at supper at their home, 1226 Shelby street, on Sunday evening in honor of their little daughter, Alma Keane, who received her first holy communion at St. Louis Bertrand's church on that morning. A musicale followed the supper and Guy Osterman was the vocal specialist of the evening.

DEATH'S HAND

The marriage of Miss Mayme McGuire and Thomas Tucker took place last October, but the young people have just made the announcement. They began housekeeping at 823 M street this week. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, of South Louisville.

Laid on Irish Patriot Who Came Here From Georgia.

The funeral of Thomas F. Cullen, who died at his home, 809 South Fourth street, on Sunday morning, took place from the Cathedral on Tuesday morning. After the requiem mass the remains were given temporary repose in a vault at St. Louis cemetery. Later they will be removed to Savannah, Ga., for interment. The deceased is survived by five children, two sons and three daughters. The sons are F. F. Cullen, of the United States navy, and Edward Cullen, of Savannah, while the daughters are Mrs. J. B. Ford, of Cincinnati; Miss Elise Cullen, also of Cincinnati, and Miss Eulalia Cullen, a pupil at the Sacred Heart Academy, Louisville.

Mr. Cullen was the son of Thomas F. Cullen, Sr., an Irish immigrant. He was born at Savannah, Ga., fifty-two years ago and was Irish to the core. Ten years ago he came to Louisville as an expert clerk in the service of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. At his bedside when he died were his two sisters, Mesdames M. A. McIntyre and M. T. McIntyre, both of Savannah.

DUAL JUBILEE.

This is a dual jubilee year for His Eminence Cardinal James Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore. He was ordained a priest on June 30, 1861, and was elevated to the dignity of Cardinal on June 30, 1886. Thus on June 30, 1911, he will celebrate the golden jubilee of his priesthood and his silver jubilee in the cardinalate.

Instead of presenting him with a purse it is proposed to erect on the grounds of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., a Cardinal Gibbons Memorial Hall. The building will be used as a residence for lay students. The Right Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, is President and Treasurer of the organization that is raising funds for the testimonial.

The committee in charge reports rapid progress in the work of collecting funds and it is expected that a general collection will be taken up in every diocese in the United States at an early date.

DOMINICAN BAZAR.

Arrangements for the bazar for the benefit of St. Louis Bertrand church are progressing favorably. The bazar will be held in Bertrand Hall May 15 to 21. Every member of the parish is assisting the Very Rev. Father Clark in his efforts to make the affair a success. This week a diamond ring was added to the list of prizes previously announced, and S. M. Raffo & Company have donated two handsome beds. A. J. Kast has been appointed Chairman of the Wheel Committee and will be a wheel horse in pulling the bazar to success.

IRISH IN AMERICA.

According to the United States census of 1900 there were 1,619,449 natives of Ireland in this country. Since then Irish immigrants have been arriving at the rate of 37,000 a year, so that there must be close to 2,000,000 natives of Ireland now living under the protection of the Stars and Stripes. The population of Ireland is about 4,500,000, so that there are almost half as many natives of Ireland in the United States as in their native land. Then one must remember that there are more than a million of Irish descent doing valiant duty for God and for Columbia.

DEATH OF NOTED ENGINEER.

John B. McDonald, one of the most eminent civil engineers this country has ever known, died at his residence in New York last Friday. Mr. McDonald was born in Ireland in 1844. As a youth he came to America and for several years worked as a railroad laborer. Always ambitious to learn, he reached success and comparative affluence through his own pluck. It was he who built the first underground railway in New York City, and who constructed the tunnel under the city of Baltimore for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

NOTED IRISHMAN DEAD.

Robert B. Nooney, one of the oldest and best known politicians in New York, died at his home in that city last Saturday. In 1886 when the Statue of Liberty was unveiled Mr. Nooney was President of the Board of Aldermen. Mayor Grace was ill and Alderman Nooney presided at the exercises. He was born in Ireland eighty-two years ago.

FATHER SHERIDAN BETTER.

Rev. Father John Sheridan, who became ill suddenly last Sunday while celebrating mass at Holy Cross church, is much improved. To the delight of his parishioners he will be able to celebrate mass tomorrow.

MOORE'S MEMORY.

Thomas Moore, the poet, is to be honored in Washington on May 27, the eve of the 132nd anniversary of his birth. On that day a bust of the poet will be unveiled in the National Capitol in Washington, D. C.

MY MOTHER.

"She is dead!" Have you, too, heard it spoken,
Heard the phrase whispered low in your ear,
That the mother, who loved you so fondly,
Who soothed every heartache and fear,
Had passed o'er the great sea of trouble
To the beautiful land over there,
And left you alone with life's burdens,
Alone, with your grief and your care?

Of anguish the world holds none greater,
With sorrow is none to compare,
Like the world-thrust that drains all the heart blood,
When we realize no mother there.

Ah! little I cared for earth's praises,
Ah! little I cared for its blame,
When the mother I loved stood to shield me,
Unselfish, devoted, the same!

She is dead, but her spirit is near me
To guide all my footsteps aright;
'Twill cheer the long hours of labor;
'Twill sweeten the vigils of night;

And some day, I know she'll come for me
With the love-light of old in her eye;
When I list to the call of my Maker,
And answer his summons to die.

She will pillow my head on her bosom,
And hush me to sleep as of yore,
Till my soul shall awaken in rapture
At the dawn on the heavenly shore.

—Anne Deasy Nugent.

COLLEGE BURNED.

Historic St. Charles Falls Victim to Devouring Flames.

Flames of unknown origin almost totally destroyed the old and renowned St. Charles College, Elliott City, Md., on Thursday of last week. It was a college holiday and nearly all the pupils and members of the faculty were away from the college when the fire occurred. The loss is estimated at \$250,000. The building will be rebuilt as soon as possible. Cardinal Gibbons, who has been a lifelong friend of St. Charles College, subscribed \$10,000 for its rebuilding as soon as he heard of the disaster.

St. Charles College was built in 1828 as the result of a bequest of the Hon. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The college is conducted by the Sulpician Fathers and is the only classical clerical boarding college in the United States. Many priests now laboring in the Louisville diocese were educated there, and Father George Harig, a native of this city, is a member of the faculty. Frank Martin, a son of Attorney Albert F. Martin, is pursuing his classical studies at St. Charles. The Rev. Father J. H. McKenny, President of the college, hopes to have it rebuilt before October 1.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION.

The Very Rev. Father J. R. Clark administered holy communion to a class of 115 children, fifty-eight girls and sixty-seven boys, at 7:30 o'clock mass last Sunday morning at St. Louis Bertrand church. A second class is being instructed and will receive their first holy communion on Low Sunday, April 23. Still another class will receive their first holy communion during the month of May. The numerous classes have been occasioned by the recent encyclical of Pope Pius X., who desires all children to receive the Holy Eucharist as soon as they have attained the age of reason.

HANDSOME PRAYER BOOKS.

The Charles A. Roger Book Company, 418 West Jefferson street, has an excellent line of new prayer books for first communicants. Prayer books with white or black covers, anything to suit your taste and purse. For the present they are being sold at one-third of the regular stock price. This house also has an excellent line of rosaries, crucifixes and other religious articles appropriate for the Lenten season.

BIG EUCHRE PLANNED.

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America for Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville will give a euchre and lotto at Trinity Council Hall, Baxter and Morton avenues, on the afternoon and evening of May 2. Chairman Andy Kast and his able assistants are engaged in making the necessary arrangements, and success is assured for the venture.

FIREMAN FORD.

Patrick Ford is the plain and good Gaelic name of one of the best firemen in Louisville. At present he is fireman at Engine Company No. 4's house. Pat is there when duty calls and his friends are anxious for an emergency to arise so that he can be promoted. Roger Nohaly would like to be the first to greet him as Capt. Ford.

THE DATE SET.

Right Rev. Bishop Maas, of Covington, has set Sunday, May 21, as the date for the dedication of the beautiful new Church of St. Joseph at Winchester. The edifice is a credit to the diocese and will long stand as a monument to the energetic and zealous young pastor, Rev. Father Herbert Hillemeier.

The Last Dollar

That you spent for something you did not NEED would have started a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this bank; to bear interest COMPOUNDED twice a year; There MAY COME a time when your "LAST DOLLAR" must be spent for something you DO NEED. The SAVING now of the dollars you are wasting might keep that "hard time" from ever coming.

Ky. Title Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Fifth and Court Place.
Open Daily Until 3 p. m. Saturdays Until 7 p. m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Minneapolis Knights have just instituted a promising council at Waverly, Minn.

The bill to make Columbus day a legal holiday passed the Oregon Senate without a dissenting voice.

New Albany Council had a number of applications Monday night. The membership is growing very fast over the river.

Members of the order are hard at work organizing a council at Okmulgee, Okla., and are sure of a good class for the near future.

In recognition of the services of Prof. Monaghan to the Knights of Columbus that organization is inviting its members to contribute toward a testimonial.

The ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the magnificent House of the Good Shepherd at Denver was conducted under the auspices of the Knights of Colorado.

MACARONI AND CHEESE.

Boil macaroni twenty minutes in salt water. Make a paste of one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with one-half cupful of butter. Boil until thick. Put a layer of macaroni, one of grated cheese and one of paste, and so on, putting the layer of grated cheese on top at the last, and sprinkle with fine cracker crumbs and bits of butter. Bake to a nice brown.

EASTER COMMUNION.

The members of Trinity Council will receive holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Aloysius church tomorrow morning. This will insure the Easter communion for Trinity's young men. No doubt the Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Father J. A. O'Grady, will have something interesting to say to them after the mass.

IRISH WERE VICTORS.

In the annual Rugby football match between teams from Ireland and Scotland last Friday the Scots were defeated by a score of sixteen to ten. The game was played at Iverleith, and because the match was on their own grounds the Scots were sanguine of victory. The result showed that they were no match for their Irish rivals.

DOING GOOD WORK.

Miss Mary Sheridan, Supreme Deputy of the C. K. and L. of A., and her assistant inspectors have visited all the branches of the order in this district during the winter. The manner in which applications are coming in show that the visits resulted in good. All of the local branches are getting in new members at each meeting.

GET NICE CONTRACT.

J. S. Brownfield & Company, the well known steam-fitters, have been awarded the contract for steam-fitting in the new addition to St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. The past work of this popular firm is a guarantee that the steam-fitting in the hospital will be up-to-date in every respect.

DOMINICAN MISSION.

The Rev. Fathers J. B. O'Connor and Vincent Cleary, O. P., opened a week's mission at St. Gabriel's church at Glendale, a suburb of Cincinnati, last Sunday evening. Advice from Glendale say that great crowds are attending the mission services both morning and evening.

FIRST COMMUNION CLASS.

A class of 115 children received their first holy communion at St. Louis Bertrand church last Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock. This is the largest class ever receiving the holy sacrament of the Eucharist in the Dominican parish.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

A general meeting of the Catholic Convert League will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall, 816 South Fourth street, at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening. Everybody interested in the work is given a cordial invitation to be present.

HARRY NEHAN HURT.

Harry Nehan, Clerk of the Police Court, sustained a fractured shoulder when tripped by a dog last Saturday morning. Mr. Nehan will not be able to resume his regular duties for several weeks, but his injuries are in no sense serious.

AVENUE THEATER.

"At Cripple Creek," a drama of live action in the West, will be the attraction at the Avenue Theater all of next week. The play has been seen here before and has always been presented to crowded houses.

BOYS' Confirmation and First Communion Suits

\$3 to \$10
When your Boys are ready come to us.
We supply more boys with their Confirmation Outfits than any other store in town.

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NEW PRICES FOR THE NEW YEAR

Reserved Seats All Lower Floor
Front Rows
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No Higher
Matinees Tuesday Thursday Saturday 25

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HOPKINS' THEATER
High Class Vaudeville

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Motion Pictures.

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS
Three shows daily. Sunday continuous.

Ladies ARE YOU READY FOR Easter

Bring your old straw and hair braids hats in early. We will clean, dye and reblock them in the latest shapes. Feathers cleaned and curled.

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WANTED!
THREE YOUNG LADIES

To enter ticket selling contest for a \$400 Haines Bros. Piano to be given away by Central Chapter Catholic Order of Foresters. Tickets to be sold are for Entertainment to be given at Masonic Theatre, May 4-5-6. For information call on FRANK N. 1529 West Broadway.

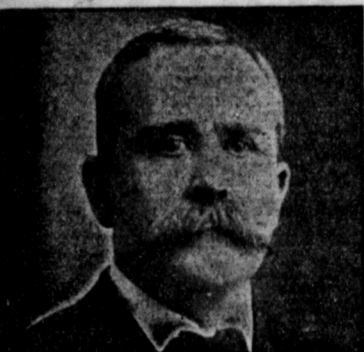
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ONUMENTS

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offer at a bargain. Please
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The Sisters of Mercy, of Jeffersonville,
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sonable. For further particulars apply to
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VINDICATED.

Jury in Common Pleas Court Put
Costs and Damages on
Foster.

Kentucky Irish American Was Cor-
rect in the Philippine
Islands Story.

Henry Lepping Gets Verdict and
Former Police Captain
Must Pay.

HERALD AND POST CHAMPION

A jury in the first division of the
Common Pleas Court heard the evi-
dence on Tuesday in the case of
Henry Lepping against Robert Foster,
erstwhile Captain of the Louis-
ville police force, and after deliberat-
ing twenty minutes rendered a ver-
dict for \$200 in favor of Lepping.
When the jury made its first report
it had assessed the damages on
Foster, so the twelve good men and
true had to return to the jury room
and make C. B. Nordeman, Foster's
bondsmen, a party to the assessment
of damages, but it was the evident
intention of the jury to make Foster
pay as dearly as possible for his
assault on Mr. Lepping.

Foster was Captain of the Louis-
ville Police department in the
ill-starred Grinard regime. He
made numerous assaults on more or
less worthy people and was allowed
to go unmolested. On February 13,
1909, Foster assaulted Henry Lepping,
who was in business at Center
and Green streets. After beating
Lepping with a club or black jack
he placed him under arrest. Lepping
was dismissed in court and immedi-
ately brought suit for damages in
the sum of \$5,000. The verdict of
the jury is not only a victory for
Lepping, but is a vindication of the
position taken by the Kentucky
Irish American against Foster as far
back as 1908.

On the witness stand last Tuesday
Foster admitted that he had been
confined in a military prison for
eight months while serving as a sol-
dier in the Philippines. He did not
say that he had been confined at
hard labor, though he admitted he
had been incarcerated for drunken-
ness, disorderly conduct and assault-
ing a superior officer. John J.
Barry, associate editor of the Ken-
tucky Irish American, was placed on
the witness stand to show certain
governmental documents concerning
Foster's bad reputation, but was
not permitted to go into details.

In summing up the testimony for
the plaintiff Attorney J. W. S. Cle-
ments made a masterly address and
severely scored Foster as a brute and
unfit to be a policeman in this or
any other city. Howard Lee, attorney
for Foster, did the best he could
with a bad case. He admitted that
his client had served in prison in
the Philippines and admitted that he
assaulted Lepping, but he said the
assault had been committed two
years ago and ought to be dropped.
Evidently the jury thought other-
wise.

Foster is now employed some-
where and by somebody in the East.
So he says. He still claims to be a
resident in Louisville. Foster is still
championed by the Louisville Even-
ing Post and by the Louisville
Herald. The Herald on Wednesday
morning published an alleged inter-
view with Foster, in which he is
quoted with a brogue that he is
an Irishman. "I am an Irishman,"
he said, "and I am a member of the
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. De-
spite the fact that he and his bond-
smen must pay \$200 and court costs,
Foster declares he was well treated
in Louisville. He also nominates
Lafon Allen for the Republican can-
didacy for Lieutenant Governor of
Kentucky. No citizen of Louisville
can question the integrity, the
ability, the scholarly attainments
and good citizenship of Lafon Allen,
but if his candidacy for any office is
championed by Bob Foster he must
remain anchored before the start.
Mr. Allen probably is not aware that
he is being boomed by Foster, else
he would say, "Get from behind me,
Satan."

WHAT THE MISSION IS.

Christ said to the apostles: "Come
ye apart and rest awhile." It is
good for every soul at stated periods
to go apart from the affairs of daily
life and to consider anew its rela-
tion with God. The mission is the
church's way of affording souls this
opportunity. It is a special season
when holy men who have been
trained to the work by long years
of study and prayer come to the
parish in order to recall the people
to a better sense of their relation-
ships with God. All in a time of spe-
cial graces. All the people of a
parish during the time of a mission
are expected to make the consideration
of the affairs of their salvation
a matter of first importance, so that
nothing is permitted to interfere
with attendance at the exercises, or
with the spending of some time in
fervent prayer.

USES FOR TURPENTINE.

Turpentine can be used in all
sorts of ways. Here are some:
Spirits of turpentine will restore
the brilliancy to patent leather.
Bags and boots rubbed with a rag
moistened with it look almost like
new. A few drops in boxes and cup-
boards will keep moths away. If
a few drops are added to starch,
it will prevent the iron from stick-
ing. A flannel dipped in hot water
sprinkled with turpentine and laid
on the part affected will often re-
lieve lumbago and rheumatism.
Turpentine mixed with beeswax
makes a good floor polish. A little
added to the steeping water (a
tablespoonful to a gallon) makes
clothes beautifully white.

ROCKY ROAD TO DUBLIN.

If I was on the rocky road, the
rocky road to Dublin,
With nothing but a tinker's load,
'Tis little I'd be throblin'.
Within my fist a blackthorn stick
and Irish brogues to walk in,
I'd sing my sorrows to old Nick and
sing instead of talkin'.

Sthravagin' on from town to town
and down old boreens jaun-
tin',
The bite and sup and lyin' down,
sure, I'd be never wantin',
For there the doors stand open wide
on friend and stranger
waitin',
And for an Irish turf fireside I've
yet to see the beatin'.

I'd pull primroses by the way and
hear the larks and thrushes,
I'd watch the twilight shadows play
among the greenin' bushes;
I'd find the place where long ago,
ere years began their throublin',
I wandered with a girl I know
along the rocky road to Dublin.

Och, och, my eyes are growin' dim,
or is it tears that blind me?
Sure many a day she's gone to Him
who put that cross behind
me,
But still her spirit walks abroad,
where many a stramine is
Dublin.
And winds are blowin' down the
road, the rocky road to Dub-
lin.

Aye, there 'tis not the chilly look,
the distant nod of greetin',
But "bannacht leath." "God save
ye," and "good morrow," I'd
be meetin',
"Would he, 'Sit down and rest
awhiles," and "Arrah, what's
your throblin'?"
For life has time for pleasant smiles
along the rocky road to Dublin.

Faith, sore, I'm parched for mist and
rain, I'm sick of sunny
weather;
I want my blackthorn stick again,
my brogues of Irish leather.
Then give me but a tinker's load,
'Tis little I'll be throblin'.
If underneath me is the road, the
rocky road to Dublin.
—Teresa C. Brayton.

CHILDREN.

They're longin' for a wee lad
Up in Tullagh Hall—
Where never want a cradle was,
An' niver child all!

They're shakin' all in whispers,
They're threadin' on their toes,
An' tin-and-twenty sewin' gurls
Is thrimmin' satin clothes!

A deal av fuss an' feathers
Ginty makes, aroo,
Wid all their frightened wimmen
folk
When wan to wan is twot!

They've twenty-hundred acres
Hid be jealous wall—
Yet niver throd a little foot
Thro' lonely Tullagh Hall!

But here beneath the ould thatch
Childer come so fast,
In faith, we put the first 't bed
For room to rock the last!

EASTER COMMUNION.

Unity Council, Y. M. I., of New
Albany, will attend mass at St.
Mary's church tomorrow morning
and the members will receive holy
communion.

MOTION PICTURES.

The management of the Orpheum
and Casino Theaters offer a new line
of films for every day next week.
There is no falling off in the at-
tendance at either house, a sure sign
that the patrons are being pleased.

OLD IRISH AIRS.

Did you know that two of the most
popular patriotic American airs
are of Irish origin? It is a positive
fact. "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie"
are old Irish airs. "Yankee Doodle"
was originally known as "All the
Way to Galway." It was first printed
in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1782, but
a manuscript copy of the old Irish
dance tune, dated 1750, is still pre-
served. "Dixie" is another Irish air,
arranged by Dan Emmet for
Bryant's minstrels. By the way,
Bryant himself was a native of Ire-
land and his right name was Cor-
nellius O'Brien. There were three
brothers in the family, Cornelius,
Dan and Jerry.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Hats are of exaggerated size, ex-
cept some bonnets, which are high.
Pretty belts are made of gold rib-
bon worked with ribbon embroidery.
Linen and mousseline in the
striped patterns will be used for
blouses.
Grass linen in lace striped ef-
fects is new among the linens and
cottons.
The feather toque is a happy
medium between the summer hat and
the fur toque of winter.
The Watteau plait has returned.
It is shown in several wraps of silk
or satin and it is quite negligee.
For the late spring suit, as well as
for summer dresses, there is a
marked fancy for silk and wool
velvet.
For dresses of summer silks, linen
and lingerie fabrics the necks are
collarless—in round, V and square
outline.
Embroidered net bands for em-
bellishing summer wraps and satin
and silk dresses show the color em-
broideries.

FRIED MUSH.

When making cornmeal mush to
fry, if a tablespoon of flour is added
to each cup of meal the slices will
be much firmer and not break while
trying.

An electrical device has been per-
fected to thaw out frozen water
pipes without opening the ground.

LONGFORD.

Ancient Patrimony of the O'Far-
rells is a County of
Plains.

Many Picturesque Rivers Drain the
Land and Make it
Fertile.

Noted Historic Ruins Dot This
District from End to
End.

LAND OF HOLY MEMORIES

The County Longford takes its
name from the town of the same
name, and the town is called in
Gaelic annals Longford O'Farrell,
from the castle of the O'Farrells, the
ancient proprietors, which was situ-
ated on the site of the present mili-
tary barracks. There are a score
or more places in Ireland called
Longford, all so named from for-
tresses. The word was originally ap-
plied to old circular fortresses. The
greatest length of the county from
the southwest point in Lough Ree to
the northeast corner near Gulladoo
Lough is thirty and a half miles. Its
greatest breadth from the River
Inny in the east to Drumshanbo
Lake is eighteen miles; and the area
is 421 square miles. The population
is approximately 61,000.

The greatest part of the county is
a flat plain, but there is a range of
low round hills extending from Lough
Gowna to Newton Forbes. In the
level portions there is a good deal
of bog land. The Shannon river
bounds the county on the west for a
distance of fourteen miles. The
Rinn river, coming south from
Leitrim, forms the boundary be-
tween the two counties for several
miles. Cavan and Westmeath are the
eastern and southern boundaries.

Among the streams that water
the plains of County Longford are
the Black river, the Camlin, the
Shannon, the Fallon, the Inny, the
Taug, the Rath and the Riffey.
Nearly all these streams empty into
the Shannon, but there is a district
in the northwest which is drained by
a number of rivulets into Gowna,
whence the united waters are
carried off by the River Erne.
The lake expansions of the Shannon
that touch Longford are Lough
Forbes, Lough Ree, Drumshanbo
Lake, Lough Sallagh, Fearglass
Lake, Clancose Lake, Gortemore and
Tully South Lake. These belong
partly each to Longford and
Leitrim.

Longford, on the River Camlin, is
the principal town and its population
is not in excess of 4,000. It is the
best business center between Dublin
and Sligo. At Granard, in the north-
east of the county, is the "Moat," a
very large and high mound, the re-
mains of the fortified residence of
some old king or chief, similar to
others found in many parts of Ire-
land. It is on the top of a hill com-
manding a great view of the country
and is a very remarkable feature in
the district. Two miles from
Granard is the village of Abbeylara,
containing the interesting ruins of
an abbey from which the place takes
its name.

Pallas, a village, is noted as the
birthplace of Oliver Goldsmith, and
five miles away is the village of
Lissoy, celebrated under the name of
Auburn in the "Deserted Village."

The County Longford is coexten-
sive with the ancient territory of
Annaly, which was for some cen-
turies before the Norman invasion
the patrimony of the O'Farrells. In
earlier ages, or about the time of St.
Patrick, it formed what was called
North Teffia. One of the several
districts called Celry was situated
near the village of Ardagh; and the
name, though no longer applied to
the territory, is preserved in the
name of Slieve Golly. In still more
ancient times the hill was called
Bri-Leth, and it was the residence
of the Dedannan fairy prince Neldir.
In some very old Gaelic romantic
tales there are curious fairy legends
in connection with it.

At Ardagh a monastery was
founded by St. Mel, a contemporary
of St. Patrick and St. Brigid, and
the place is still held in great ven-
eration. It contains the ruins of a
church with all the characteristics of
extreme antiquity, and it has con-
tinued an episcopal see since the
time of the first Bishop, St. Mel.
The Cathedral of St. Mel is one of
the handsomest buildings in Ireland.

IN A MINUTE.

An Irishman, who was of course
named Pat, went to heaven and was
met at the door by St. Peter. Pat
passed the time of day politely with
the guardian of the gate and com-
mented upon the grandeur of every-
thing around him, and then St.
Peter said:

"Yes, this is a great place. With
us a million years are just like a
minute, and a million dollars are
like a cent."

"Is that so?" inquired Pat medita-
tively. Then, "Say, would ye mind
lending me a cent?"
"Yes," returned St. Peter, "in a
minute."

VERY APT REPLY.

An old Irish woman, who kept a
fruit stall in Galway, had some mel-
ons given to her, which she exposed
for sale. A smart Yankee, wishing
to take a rise out of the old lady,
took up one of the melons and said:
"These are small apples you grow
over here. In America we have them
twice the size."

The woman slowly removed the
pipe she was smoking from between
her lips and in a tone of pity ex-
claimed:

"Re jabers, sorr, ye must be a
stranger in Ireland and know very

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little about the fruit of our country,
whin ye can't tell apples from goose-
berries!"

HE GOT HIS RAISE.

A few years ago a manufacturer
hired a boy. For months there was
nothing noticeable about the boy ex-
cept that he never took his eyes off
the machine he was running. A few
weeks ago the manufacturer looked
up from his work to see the boy
standing beside his desk.
"What do you want?" he asked.
"Want my pay raised?"
"What are you getting?"
"Three dollars."
"Well, how much do you think
you are worth?"
"Five dollars."
"You think so, do you?"
"Yes, sir, an' I've been t'inkin' so
for 'tween weeks, but I've been so
blamed busy I ain't had time to
speak to you about it."
The boy got the raise.

NO NEED FOR THEM.

"Please, ma'am," said the servant,
"there's a poor man at the door
with wooden legs."
"Why, Mary," answered the mis-
tress in a reproving tone, "what can
we do with wooden legs? Tell him
we don't want any."

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Our one-price policy must convince even the most doubting of our superior service in treating one customer the same as another, and is a point to be well considered when purchasing a piano. We invite inspections and comparison.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 8 of Cleveland increased its membership 50 per cent. last year.

Division 2 of Ottawa, Can., has a Juvenile Corps of more than fifty members.

Many local Hibernians are hoping for an official visit from National President Regan.

The Ladies' Auxiliary made a fine showing last Sunday morning at St. Patrick's church.

The next work for the County Board will be the annual midsummer outing and reunion.

At a recent meeting of Division 9 of New York City members contributed \$26 to the Irish national fund.

The Ladies' Auxiliary juvenile branch is arranging a fine entertainment for the St. Paul County Board on April 8.

The visit of National President Regan has aroused great enthusiasm in Buffalo and will bring many additions to the order.

National President Regan has expressed himself pleased with the standing of the order in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Bishop Guertin was the celebrant of the mass when the four divisions received holy communion in the Cathedral at Manchester, N. H.

Ladies' Auxiliary 6 of Pittsburgh won the banner for greatest increase during 1910. Ninety candidates formed one of the classes initiated.

John Casey, of Shelbyville, and Raymond Stanton, of Jeffersonville, were among the out-of-town Hibernians at Macaulay's Theater on Sunday evening.

Thomas Langan, Financial Secretary of Division 4, worked valiantly for the success of Sunday evening's entertainment and labored hard in the box office.

Upwards of 1,000 Irishmen marched in the Hibernian parade at Denver on St. Patrick's day. The divisions united and held a public reception in the evening.

Ladies' Auxiliary 3 of St. Paul has organized a literary society for the study of Irish music, history and dancing and to provide entertainment for division meetings.

As a slight token of esteem in which he is held and in recognition of his worth Father McKeever was presented with a purse of gold by Ladies' Auxiliary 6 of Pittsburgh.

Division 4 is the only local body of Hibernians to meet next week, and President Hennessey wants a full attendance. Big things are to be planned for a post-Easter campaign.

Few worked harder to make the St. Patrick's day entertainment a success than did Tom Lawler, of Division 1. Tom got his early training in a newspaper office and before he was out of short trousers had learned to appreciate accuracy, promptness and brevity. He carries these principles into his Hibernianism.

More than 4,000 persons thronged the Milwaukee Auditorium last Sunday night, when the Hibernians had one of the highest class entertainments ever given in the West. Among those on the programme were the noted Irish tenor, John McCormack; Bourke Cockran, America's greatest orator, and Miss Josephine McGarry, of Chicago, a reader of the highest standing.

KEEP BUSY.

Local Knights of Columbus Have Many Lectures Ahead.

Thomas C. Mapother will act as Lecturer of Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, during the next four weeks. Mr. Mapother is carrying on the work of the position with diligence and excellent forethought. Last Wednesday night Dr. Bernard J. O'Connor lectured before the council on "The Value of Insurance in Our Order." On April 5 William H. Newman will lecture on "The Proper Celebration of Columbus Day." On April 12 Attorney Newton G. Rogers will make some observations on "The Amendments to the Federal Constitution and Origin of the Terms 'Old Court' and 'New Court'."

William F. Mayer, Chairman of the Assistance Committee, is urging the other Knights to notify him for openings of any kind in the line of employment. P. T. Sullivan, Chairman of the Membership and Attendance Committee, has called a special meeting of that committee for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. For the Educational Committee Dr. M. M. Eble announces that the organization of a class in commercial law is about complete, and that P. H. Callahan will deliver his third lecture on salesmanship and advertising on Monday night, April 10.

TRINITY'S BIG CLASS.

Trinity Council initiated a large class in its club house last Sunday afternoon. The work was exemplified by the State degree team. Both Mackin and Trinity Councils were well represented at the meeting. A short social session, presided over by President Vic K. Ecker, followed the initiation. Brief addresses were made by the Rev. Father J. A. O'Grady, Chaplain of Trinity Council, and Hon. Samuel L. Robertson, President of Mackin Council. Trinity plans to hold another initiation shortly after Easter.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

Another good vaudeville bill and moving pictures of the usual high class character are promised for Hopkins' Theater next week. The management never fails to furnish its patrons first class attractions both in motion pictures and in the vaudeville line.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.
Meets at Falls City Hall on First and Third Tuesday.

President—William Murphy.
Vice President—Anthony Thompson.

Recording Secretary—Joseph E. Farrell.
Financial Secretary—Thos. Dolan.
Treasurer—Thomas P. Lawler.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Louis Roller.

DIVISION 2.
Meets First and Third Wednesday, Campbell and Broadway.

President—C. J. Ford.
Vice President—Ernest Smith.
Recording Secretary—William T. Meahan.

Financial Secretary—John J. Kearney.
Treasurer—James Welsh.
Sergeant-at-Arms—W. S. Nally.

DIVISION 3.
Meets First and Third Mondays, Nineteenth and Portland.

President—D. J. Coleman.
Vice President—Hugh Hourigan.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Stevens.

Financial Secretary—J. G. Heslop.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—James Stevens.
Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.
Meets Second and Fourth Monday, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessey.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.
Assistant Financial Secretary—D. J. Reilly.

Sergeant-at-Arms—William Callaghan.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets First and Third Wednesday At Elks' Hall.

County President—Lawrence Ford.
President—John G. Cole.
Vice President—J. E. Murphy.
Recording Secretary—Hugh McGowan.

Financial Secretary—John Hogan.
Treasurer—B. A. Coll.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Michael Garritty.

Sentinel—Thomas Gleason.
Marshal—Michael Noon.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.

President—Samuel L. Robertson.
Vice Presidents—Joseph J. Hancock, A. C. Link.

Financial Secretary—F. G. Adams.
Recording Secretary—R. Osborne.
Corresponding Secretary—H. Kerbers.

Treasurer—W. A. Link.
Marshal—J. H. Sheehan.
Inside Sentinel—P. Andriott.
Outside Sentinel—Joseph Stewart.



Up in the Air
Mrs. Rose Anna Wells, Washington, Texas, writes March 18, 1910:—I can not sleep for two months, was weak, nervous, had pains in the heart, my blood was cold and I always felt as if I was up in the air. Could not do anything without taking medicine. Now I testify to the Rev. Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic is the only remedy which cured me in a short time.

Hamburg, Iowa, March 10, 1910.
My nine-year-old son was afflicted with Epileptic Fits, treated by the best doctors here and in Omaha but without success. Rev. Cook in Council Koenig's Nerve Tonic since taking this remedy he had just one attack of fits the last four months. I have faith that it will cure him entirely. I recommend it to all who are troubled with epileptic fits.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Sample bottle to any address. Poor patients also get the medicine from the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1879, and now by the Koenig Med. Co., Chicago, Ill., 108 Lake Street.

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C. K. AND L. OF A.

Miss Mary Sheridan, Supreme Deputy for this district for the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, visited Branch 110 of New Albany in Indiana last week. Miss Sheridan made an address and installed the officers. This branch will give a euchre in its own hall on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, April 20. Quite a number of handsome prizes have been donated and all visitors are assured an enjoyable evening.

MACAULEY'S THEATER.
Edward Arlington will present "The Quality of Mercy" with an all-star cast at Macaulay's Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights next week with a matinee on Saturday afternoon. This drama has proven very popular in both Boston and New York. The theme of the drama deals with the inhumanity of mankind toward a woman who has made one false step, showing that the man who errs is permitted to take his normal station in society, while the erring woman is condemned to oblivion or worse.

SUPREME PRESIDENT COMING.
F. P. Leonard, of St. Louis, Supreme President of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, will visit Louisville at an early date in the interests of the order. While here a mass meeting of members of the order in the three Falls cities will be arranged, and Supreme President Leonard will deliver an address.

RECEPTION PLANNED.
St. Peter's Branch of the Catholic Knights of America will hold a social session and reception in the school hall, Seventeenth and Southgate streets, on the night of the third Thursday in April. Supreme Deputy Charles Falk will be the chief guest of honor, and will be accompanied by other prominent local Knights. From all accounts the coming reception will be on an elaborate order.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The death of Mrs. John Clancy at Ennis is widely regretted.

J. J. Noonan, of Ballyhaunis, was appointed County Surveyor for North Mayo.

The Tullamore Urban Council has accepted the resignation of E. J. Graham as Town Clerk.

Michael O'Connell has been elected a member for the West ward in the Clonmel Corporation.

The number of patients in Mayo Lunatic Asylum on December 31 last was 915—523 males and 292 females.

Dr. Joseph P. O'Kane, of Limavady, son of Dr. Michael O'Kane, of Derry, has been appointed Justice of the Peace.

At a meeting of the Trim Board of Guardians the medical officer reported the death of Michael Brady at the great age of 104.

Mrs. Julia Lyons, aged sixty-five, of Frederick street, Limerick, was found dead lying on her back on the floor of her residence.

John Nolan has tendered his resignation to the Ennisworthy Board of Guardians as Master of the Workhouse, owing to his ill health.

There has been no case of drunkenness at New Ross Petty Sessions for the past three court days, although the district is an extensive one, comprising parts of the County Wexford and South Kilkenny.

At the Assizes in Carrick Justice Madden said there was only one bill to go before the grand jury, and he hoped this light calendar would continue in the county as representing a happy condition of things.

A fatal accident occurred recently at Navan. Peter Fitzpatrick, the victim, who was proceeding home, slipped and fell on the back of his head, striking the pavement. He died without recovering consciousness.

The old Maynooth class-fellows of the Most Rev. Dr. McHugh, Bishop of Derry, have presented him with a handsome crozier—a replica of the famous Clonmacnoise crozier, preserved in the National Museum at Dublin.

Owing to a landslide, serious damage has been done to the protecting wall of the basin at Courtown harbor, County Wexford. A marked sinkage in the village square was apparent this winter, and it was noticed there was a drop of a further six inches.

Three shots were recently fired into the house of Michael Costello, Caherworley. One bullet entered the kitchen window of the bedroom in which Costello and his wife were sleeping, lodging in the wall directly over their heads. Costello has been under police protection.

The eight Moycullen prisoners, who had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for cattle driving, were released from Galway jail. The prisoners were met by Justice Michael McNeill, Chairman Galway Rural District Council, and a number of friends on their release.

An aged woman named Tierney was discovered dead in a dyke near Castleconnell, County Limerick. The presumption is that, after alighting from her train at Lisnagry, she intended to complete the journey to Castleconnell on foot, but accidentally fell into the ditch, from which she was unable to extricate herself.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS
For Louisville Ball Club in the Coming Peasant Race.

The first team of the Cincinnati Reds will play Louisville this afternoon, while the Yanigans of both clubs will clash tomorrow afternoon and will be a reminder of the old National League days, when a hot rivalry existed between the local club and the Cincinnati Red Stockings.

President Grayson and Manager Howard made a popular move by admitting the fans free the last two weeks to inspect for themselves the nucleus for this year's team, and all seem to be satisfied that Louisville will surprise some of these so-called sporting writers who have been predicting last place for them. While on that subject attention is called to the predictions of the Courier-Journal sporting editor, who scatters his opinion broadcast throughout the country that Louisville will finish last. As a booster of home products the Commercial Club and other civic organizations might employ this patriotic citizen.

ASHLAND HIBERNIANS.
Away up in the northeastern corner of Kentucky is the thriving town of Ashland. It is not in the big city class yet, but it will be. It has a strong Irish colony, a thriving division of the Hibernians and a growing branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary. These two organizations joined in celebrating St. Patrick's day, and furnished the music for a dance last Friday and the ladies cooked and served a buffet luncheon. Thomas Howard, Jr., was general manager and kept everything moving in lively fashion. There were visiting Hibernians and their ladies from Ironton, Cincinnati, Huntington, Portsmouth and other points.

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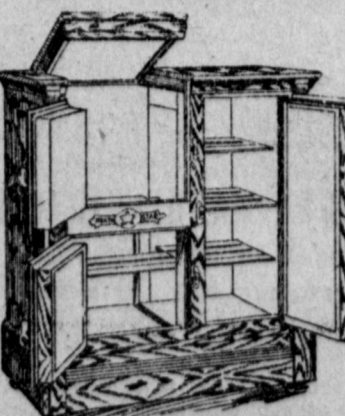
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